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ANSWERED.

HE Imperial German Government has at last answered a place question acts a plain declaration.

Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance.

The German Ambassador was able to copy the above statement verbatim out of his instructions from Berlin. There can be no doubt that it is official. We therefore need not hemitate to pronounce it satisfactory. President Wilson might indeed have framed it himself as the desired reply to the paramount question put to Germany in each and all of his messages since the sinking of the Lusitania.

There will be time enough to discuss subsequent negotiations on lesser points that naturally arise between the two Governments. For all such the above recognition of the main principle for which this nation has contended provides a sound, sure basis.

For the moment the American people can do no better than give themselves up to heartfelt pride that this neutral nation has successfully upheld humanity and law in the midst of a war-wracked world. By a firm stand, by patience as much as by insistence, this Government has induced Germany to reverse an avowed policy of her warfare-a policy which constantly menaced the lives of neutrals and non-com-

And this great moral victory has been achieved, not by a diplomacy of truculence but by what some have been inclined to call scornfully a diplomacy of thought.

One thing is certain. The deep satisfaction which the nation now feels is not the triumphant accomplishment of a Bryan or of a Roosevelt. The man who has musterfully handled one of the gravest international crises the country has ever faced is the President. If he thinks long, he also thinks to profound purpose. If he moves slowly, he moves to results.

THE RUSH OF PROSPERITY.

WISS hotelkeepers who have hitherto counted on millions of dollars each year from American tourists are hard hit by the war. According to the American Vice Consul at St. Gall they are begging the Swiss Government to grant them mortgage loans on their furniture.

Which reminds us that it is about time to hear from the hotels and resorts of this country how far they have prospered this summer because of the unprecedented numbers of American vacationists who had to give up the usual trip to Europe. This was one of the first and most obvious directions in which the war was expected to keep American money circulating among Americans. Have American pockets profited to any notable extent?

In fact, setting aside the munition industries, we need more than ever to be told how far general business in this country shows that it has been quickened and enlarged by the extraordinary era of opportunity into which the nation has entered.

The President of the American Bankers' Association declares that an "almost unbelievable prosperity" is upon us.

The volume of money on hand is so great that it cannot

find a natural outlet. The movement of the tremendous crops, with the attendant financial activity, will further increase bank

The fact remains, however, that business generally does not share this state of mind. Signs of expansion are few. The average busi- Mary Rangle and Master Isidore ness man talks economy. It may be that prosperity is indeed with But why don't we know it?

The enterprising publishers who put upon the market President Wilson's "When a Man Comes to Himself" report very large sales in interior cities.

Whether the title has created the impression that the book is an uplift or a tip we do not know. But the sudden popularity of the work recalls the ancient story of a Chicago library where a copy of Martineau's "Endeavors After a Christian Life" lingered unnoticed on the shelf for years until it needed rebinding, when the librarian had a happy thought and replaced the old title with "A Young Man on His Muscle," which resulted in unbounded circulation for the volume.

SCORNING THE IDLE HONEYMOON.

"But it will be no picnic for me," and I know some business papers to look over at 'leisure moments,' and in this way I unconsciously carried in they use it all for my grindstone with me. Because I was away from the inmediate area of activity I thought I was having a carry the proofs of her new book on the wedding journey to take the trouble and responsibility and the Sanitary-Pure Food Law picnic of activity I thought I was having a real vacation.

"But it will be no picnic for me," to look over at 'leisure moments,' and in this way I unconsciously carried in this way I unconsciously carried in this way I unconsciously carried in the away from their occupation in they are wasting them if they use it all for one side of life.

Happy is the worker who can forthe worker who can for activity I thought I was having a real vacation.

The will a don't thank Mrs.

Happy is the worker who can forthe worker who can don't the basket. In Gertrude and the sun umbediate area of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of activity I thought I was having a previous of his work and indulge in they are wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for the wasting them if they use it all for HE young woman novelist and playwright who grudges the time correct them," appears to excite wide admiration by her ettitude.

We wonder why? Surely the honeymoon has not lost all its my own, I would have personally character of a time when bride and bridegroom who can afford it asked Mrs. Rangle and Mrs. Slavinsky shut out the work-a-day world and consider only each other. A man to let their children come along!" would feel that there was something very wrong if he could not put Mr. Jarr, soothingly. "I'll look after aside business when he started on his wedding trip.

It might be thought that successful young writers of romance trouble, and I think it was nice in with little enough to worry them would be the first to insist on the our children to desire unselfishly their ideal, old-fashioned honeymoon. But after all efficiency is efficiency, it wouldn't do to send the Rangle and writing absorbing and beautiful adventures takes just that much children and little Izzy Slavinsky time from living them.

Diamond Jim Recovers Lost Gem.-Headline. There's one thing about Diamond Jim. He doesn't have to lose his diamonds to let folks know he has 'em.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

"Because a fellow is in favor of free speech," remarked the Man on the Car, "he should not try to do all the past sins to his best girl.—Nashville Banner. Miladi says it is all right to look up

a man's batting average; but it's a was sometimes buried has been super-gur's batter-wase average that takes seded by the hammer which is al-the cake.—Macon Telegraph.

About the only use the world has for unimportant men is as doormats.—

Most persons who believe them. Somebody has called attention to selves good judges of human nature the fact that the fellows who always are drawing heavily on their imaginassay "I told you so" never seem to have any money up on the result.

The old-fushioned hatchet which

ways kept ready for use. Half the world wonders how the other half can afford to keep automobiles.—Albany Journal. By Comparison

By J. H. Cassel



The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell

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their excursion to the Slavinsky, all attired in their best bib and tucker, had augmented the party with their presence, Mrs. Jarr declared she knew "something was going to happen." Direly there flashed through her mind visions of accidents on scenic railways, with ambulances and all the dread aftermath of accident and calamity that so often causes festal decoration to be superseded by mourning.

would make it a regular picnic for had 'all that was coming to me' in their children to have their little a spark of success now and then.

When I went away for a vacation business men—and womplaymates along.

"But it will be no picnic for me," I usually took some business papers of recreation. They fear that by tak-

to take the trouble and responsibility

the youngsters. They won't be any little playmates to come with them, home. It would spoil the day for them, and it would spoil the day for our children. Look how happy they

all are!" And Mr. Jarr indicated the group of children who were standing a few feet away, leaning over the area railing of the apartment house and making faces and sticking out their tongues at the janitor's brood of off-

The Tale of the Jarrs' Beach Outing Is Far More Tragic Than "Evangeline"

Learn to Play

By Sophie Irene Loeb

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sigh of resignation to take on new burdens. This time it was different. I met some people who knew how to throw dull care away and who thorself. The very process of getting away from it and doing something else freahens the throw dull care away and who thorself.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

to come to your home, who wants to as possible a man who can have really cared for you.

public places of amusement, is not the Discourtesy.

M Y dear girls, do not permit your-selves to be on terms of friend-

mothers. The man who does not wish

meet you only in the streets or at

sort of man for you to know. It is

HE Jarr family was prepared domestic, "you haven't brought the uttering forebodings, started down the land the Rangle children and Master

to start from the portals of sun umbrella. Here's the key, go street, with the children running gayly Isidore Slavinsky.

"I knew it! I knew something was going to happen!" cried Mrs. Jarr. TIRED business man came; on and deemed some things foolish Those children are on that car and with that tired feeling gone.
"It is all due to a new that there's a way of

we'll never overtake them!" "Yes, we will," said Mr. Jarr, "Here'

kind of business for me," he satisfy that so often kind of business for me," he satisfy play at home as well. By making diversion a business you make your real business a diversion as well, man being new to the business. and never knew the value and pleasure of play before. All my life I have been the other and keeps the activities signalling. Once aboard the car Mr. But Mr. Jarr laughed her dismal of play before. All my his I have a live."

forebodings to scorn and declared it at the daily grind, thinking that I well said, Mr. Businessman! Too Jarr passed along a bribe to the motorman, by the aid of the conductorthe bribe of fifty cents to be split

> ahead with the children. And so the wild pursuit began. And

nfty-nfty-to overtake the car far

with responsibility and the Sanitary Pure Food Law picnic provisions? Gertrude was having calamities of her own.

oughly understood the benefit of play. complishes more in the end. If you in fact, I found they played just as don't believe it ask the President, who Wild with anticipated delights, Ger-In fact, I found they played just as hard as they worked at home. It was all so varied! Besides the usual vacation sports, filled with plenty of exercise, there was time for rest, time for refection, time for interesting talk; in a word, time for everything that they didn't do at home.

"It seemed to me I saw things with trude sped upstairs with the basket of provisions on her arm to get the forgotten sun umbrella. She unlocked the catch lock and entered the darkened-to keep out sun and fliesflat. She sat down the basket of "It seemed to me I saw things with many a situation and brought success new eyes. Where before I had looked from what might have been failure. sanitary Pure Food Law pienic provisions, found the umbrella, rushed out of the flat with it, forgetting the basket, and slammed the door behind Y dear girls, do not permit your-selves to be on terms of friend-ship with any young men ship with a will be a her. Just as she was on the threshold she felt the door strike against her as it closed and the key flew out of her hand and over the Nothing, except to forget as quickly balustrade!

> But Gertrude, the Jarrs' light run ning domestic, was a prisoner. Her dress-one that fastened in the back-

Reflections of A Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland

MAN may rail at leminine curionity, but if his wife falls to display any, somehow it doesn't charm him it merely frightens him

The first thought that airlies a returning wife when the romate has and who greats her at the train begins telling her how atterly minerable he has been all summer without her is that some people must certainly

A "finishing school" appears to be a place othere a girl learns how to of the finishing touches on her father's pecketouck, her mother's illusions and the average man's egotism

Oh, yes, a broken heart an neurlly be stitched together again; but the vitches are upt to leave a scar and as every one knows, scar-tiesue is the toughest in the world.

When a girl objects the first time you try to kiss her, it's a sign that she is a wise girl; when she objects the second time, it's a sign that she is a conventional girl; when she objects the third time, it's a sign that she is a strong-minded girl, and when she objects any longer-it's a sign that you have picked the wrong girl.

A woman can never know anything about man until she has tried being married to him for a little while, and then, slas, she sometimes wonders if the information is worth the price.

Before breakfast the average man will quarrel about anything on earl if only he can persuade his wife to take the other side.

Many a wise fool has rushed in and won the girl where a fool angel

Things You Should Fnow

The State Laboratory Service.

cannot be denied that the greatest factor in medical progress durbeen the work of the laboratories, and rums are made and prepared by extenday medicine may truly be termed or in these laboratories study the

developed within the last two dec-ades.

at the last two dec-laboratory supplied anti-meningitis se-

developed within the last two decades.

The city doctor has all these laboratory aids at his command, which the country doctor has not. Large cities support their own laboratories, thus carrying on a work of increasing scope and vaine, and New York State stands at the head. In fact, the first city laboratory in the world was established by Dr. Herman Biggs in the city of New York in 1892. This has grown now into two great departments, separated for convenience in administration, and the research work of the city of New York Health Department (the best in all the world) is known the world over.

In time every large city will provide such a laboratory, for not to do so means civic neglect. Our State laboratory? They are many. They examine material submitted to them from doctors throughout the State, so that not only a correct diagnosis may be made, but the origin of epidemics.

As regards the New York research work into to certainty, and we at last KNOW what disease really means.

As regards the expense of a properly equipped State laboratory, surely

tion of these is both chemical and bacteriological. The State laborator-ies are the places where reliable high ng the past twenty-five years has grade anti-toxins, vaccines and se

In fact, the present generation can all communicable diseases and intro-not practice medicine without the an-

back and get it, and we'll wait for ahead. They reached the street corner you at the corner."

So Gertrude returned to the flat, out ado Master Willie Jarr clambered and Mr. and Mrs. Jarr, the latter still aboard, followed by his little sister uttering forebodings, started down the and the Eangie children and Master.

Getting Her Ready for School.

66] AM getting my daughter ready your girl the best of everything. If

She will need a tailored suit for going into town and a few blouses to wear with it. Of course there must be a couple of white ones for dressy wear, but one of plaid silk and one sity. Then there must be a warm bathrobe and a dainty negliges. Dark of matching creece de Chine will be a warm bathrobe and a dainty negliges. Dark with restricted and restricted to the street of the street was the street of the street was the street of the street was the str laundry bills—an item worth considering. A one-piece serge dress in
dark blue will give excellent service
and can be made variously attractive by different neck fixings, of
which a girl cau scarcely have too
many. A short walking skirt to wear
with a middy will be necessary, and
this can be one of those serviceable
mixtures that are now displayed in
the shops, a plaid or a navy blue. She
should have one evening dress, and
mother to be mended. It will now the shops, a plaid or a navy blue. She should have one evening dress, and for the little seminary affairs she can utilize her prettiest frocks of the past well to tuck in a few wash cloths and

A neat silk or crepe de Chine gown might be included for dress occasions. The shops are showing some very pretty ones in both materials at moderate prices. Be sure and give

fact, noting that Mr. and Mrs. Jarr were some distance away, the efficient and intelligent street car conductor rang the bell, and the car darted away with the children.

The provided in the seminary. What will she absolutely need in the line of clothes? asks a puzzled mother, with the children.

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The provided in the seminary with the seminary with the seminary with the seminary with the seminary. What will she absolutely need in the line and style in those selected. Clothes mean a great deal to a girl in school and they should be of good material will need a tailored suit for able lines.

of matching crepe de Chine will be silk petticoats are preferable to white extremely fashionable and will save for ordinary wear and in undermustaundry bills—an item worth con-

some good bath towels, and do no

Jungle Tales for Children

MOTHER," began the Baby put it on my tail and you may catch me. But what on earth do you want to do with me when you catch me?"
"I never thought of that," said the

Soon, the Baby Baboon went away with a spoonful of sait. The little Bird was waiting and when he saw the Baby Baboon he said: "I am so glad you came with the sait. Just was all the Baby could say.

"What do you want the salt for, my son?" said the good mother.

"The Little Bird told me that I could catch him if I put sait on his tail, and I want some salt."

"Would you like a barrel of sait, or only a bag?" asked Mrs. Baboon.
"I never thought of that," said the Baby Baboon, and with that the Baby. "I guess I will take a spoonful."

This frightened the Baby Baboon so he started to run and never stopped until he got home.

How "Gerrymander" Started

OU probably know what gerry- most absurd and a map of the tonsues at the janitor's broad of offspring, and yelling, "Yah! yah! We
are going to the beach, and you min't!"

"You always go against me," Mrs.
of sending my children when the
Rangles are going to the seashore.
They'll get hurt, or sick, or sunburned, and we'll be blamed for it,
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little sister Mary won't mind a thirs
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work that Johnnis Rangle and his
little sister Mary won't mind a thirs
we say to them, and may be they'll get
drowned or sunstruck or something.
And that reminds me," here she
turned to Gertrude, the light running in the spring, and yelling parts the power of the part of the loler girl.

The young since he is nice he is nice he is no the
spring, and yelling, "Yah! yah! We
are going to the beach, and you min't!"

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are going to the beach, and you min't!"

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